# (LASSIFIED ADVERTISING

#### FOR SALE

Dry pine lumber for sale, 1 in, 114 m and 3 in thick.E. W. Barren, Bar- clipped and saved:

FOR SALE-White Plymouth E. W. Barron, Barton, Vt. 17tf

FOR SALE-168-acre dairy farm on state road, running water, fully Wood and timber. H. J. Dietsche, Sheffield.

FOR SALE-Cottage and lots, man as the Bailey store in the white both grove at Willoughby lake. Fine leaster J. H. Labor, Barton, 18-19p

FOR SALE-My house in Barton elizes including barn and large given \$1800. Inquire of C. S. Web-cat B Webster, Springfield,

FOR SALE-New modern house, 8 mone a bothroom, furnace heat, and electric Lights. Land enough for large cinies or house lots. Mrs. Flossie P. 16-18

FOR CHEAP SALE-One fourmone surriver, one double disc harrivi cultivators, one new farmwagon in other small tools. M. Freehart, 17tf

FARM FOR SALE-Home farm. more market, situated on state road was good markets, very productive, relatives in town recently. on buildings, running water, G. N. Mrs. E. C. Elliott is gaining the co. St. Johnsbury, R. F. D. No. Gladys Hill is helping her.

FOR SALE-Five-year-old mare, town Saturday on business. god to drive or work, weight 950. Also situate range and Stewart Paritt mal store. B. J. Jenness, Barton. 16-17p

FOR SALE-Two-horse lumber wages with digh body and rack, also sally plaw, side-hill plow, and land-ME PAY SAI IN good shape. A. S.

FUR SALE-180-acre farm equiphead of stock.

### MISCELLANEOUS

value due vour maple surrusranteed up to

LANCE-Best stock and mu-Las. Surety bonds. sawdust at the Gray mill

Now is the time for land, N. H. Sammer Lumber Co. 16-18 ared from trappested 218-270 egg N. H., has been visiting her daugh-FOR HATCHING-Fine W. Reirden.

Vatied stock to turn out May 1st. at ten tows, new mileh or nearby For sale—one general Truse barse I years old, weight S Dodge, Orleans, 1w

## WANTED

WANTED-Calf skins, 5 to 7 lbs., Man street, Barton. Tel. 24-11. 5tf -Girl to do general

Mrs Jennie Kipp, Or-18-20 and general housework.

00 per week. F. E. Duf-18-22p

-17 May 15th, woman The same of the Canadian National to the house. Mrs. Railways, is visiting his uncle, O. A.

or work by year on a Boardman, No. Crafts-

increas station next by a traveling troupe, which is said S Kelley, Tel. 123-13, to be very good.

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art or full time. Per. Mrs. C. A. Barrows. an & Co. Newark, New 43tf

-First class tenement, two large closets, large args woodshed in base-12 tf

arse with small sum of Stevens, Barton, 17-19 as listed in the Barton exchange.

New Train Schedule Sunday.

Beginning Sunday a new train schedule goes into effect with severments will be inserted under this al important changes. The principal ones are the resuming of the Sunday air line trains, the earlier schedule the company the order. No swenty-fee of the evening north mail and the earlier schedule of the south mail in the afternoon. The time of the arrival and departure of some other trains are also changed and the following table will be found of use if

Barton-Northbound Southbound 7.00 A. M. †4.19 A. M. 4.51 A. M. 12.02 P. M. †4.57 P. M. †1.46 P. M. 3.48 P. M. \*11.37 P. M. †12.16 A. M. 5.52 P. M. Orleans-Northbound Southbound

6.45 A. M. †1.32 P. M. †4.28 A. M. 5.01 A. M. 3.29 P. M. 12.15 A. M. \*11.25 P. M. †5.06 P. M. †12.02 A. M. 6.02 P. M. All trains are regular stops except as noted and run week days only except as noted. †These air line trains run So iays as well as week days.

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from connection roads or divisions.

\*Stops only for passengers to or

Harold Jenness has moved back to

Mrs. E. P. Flint has returned from

visit to Boston. Miss Ethel Elliott spent Sunday at her home in Newport.

Carmi Marsh of Newport visited Mrs. E. C. Elliott is gaining. Miss

J. W. Elliott of Newport was in Miss Gladys Masure has gone to

Sutton to spend two weeks. E. P. Paul of Newport, N. H., is winter.

the guest of A. P. Underwood. Miss Mary Wheeler of St. Johnsbury spent the week-end here.

Albert Morrill has sold his house on Park street to W. E. Hanson. Dr. M. F. Prime is spending a few

Quantities Y., is visiting her father, O. A. White, Massachusetts. Eldon Aldon of Brockton, Mass.,

There will be a social dance at heretofore. Woodman hall, Evansville, Friday

The Woman's Literary club will Webster, Barton, meet this evening with Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. C. C. Brooks of Lyndonville visited relatives in town the last of

Saturday to their new home in Ash. ness course.

Mrs. L. W. Ayer of North Troy

Mrs. Flora Sinclair of West Leban-

with Mrs. Daisy Baldwin. tenement in A. B. Blake's house va-

cated by Miss Mary Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Spoor have travel much easier. moved into the tenement vacated by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Archibald.

Miss Batchelder is in charge of Devery in a boarding house, with sence of Miss Austin in Boston. Sunshine sanitarium during the ab-

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hardy have re-

-Woman to do plain New York of their son, Albert. Ralph Miles, who recently returned from overseas, is visiting Mr. and

Man St. West Hartford, Mrs. Fred Kinsey of Hartford, H. J. White of Toronto, general

> J. Wesley Batchelder, who has been rangements. spending the winter in Sutton, is in

town and has entered the employ of

Miss Beatrice Parker of Beebe, and Men to solicit orders her father, John Parker, have been officential trees, roses, spending a few days with Mr. and

W. E. Hanson is having cement walks laid from the street to his house where an extensive grading iob was done last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawkins of St. 6 rooms and pantry, dick, one day last week. A train of ten cars went south Sun-

storm windows, day about 2 o'clock, it being a special train carrying a theatrical troupe ficers were installed by F. W. Bald-

Quota, Taplin Reports.

COUNTY OVER ITS QUOTA

Only Four Towns Not Yet Up to Full

Victory Loan Chairman M. M. Taplin of Orleans reports that all but four of the towns in the county have reached their quotas in the drive, and two of these towns are Jay and Holland, where the drive has been purposely postponed until the roads are

The two other towns which have not yet reported "over the top" are certain of getting their quota, while the county as a whole has gone well over its quota, as has the state.

Mr. Taplin expresses his thanks to the chairmen and others who have labored so faithfully to make the last drive a success, and praises the people, who have subscribed so liberally. 000

Rev. M. A. Turner, Pastor Sunday, May 4th Morning worship at 10.45.

Sunday school, 12.00. Junior League at 4 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30,

Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7.30 o'clock.

The following letters remain un-Mrs. Addison Smith spent Monday called for at the postoffice. Please say advertised when calling for these leters. H. E. Slack, H. P. Hanson.

Many an anxious fisherman is turning his steps toward Stone pond and other places where fish are reputed to await the angler on May 1.

F. E. Duffy of Hartford, Conn., spent the past week at C. T. Miles', and has purchased another carload of Jersey cows, including 16 registered

C. E. Hamblet expects Mrs. Ham-

ed to work for J. P. Urie on the Brown farm this summer. Mr. and been carried on in the counties of Mrs. Foss will live in C. E. Sisco's southern Vermont and in other states. Miss Frances Willard returned on service Sunday.

C. B. Sternberg made his first reghas been a recent guest at A. D. Ab. ular Greensboro Bend-Barton auto stage trip Monday and will continue

the service during the summer as Main street has been drained in Holst an front of F. W. Comstock's place and the street is receiving a surface of Miss M. on Young. crushed rock from the village plant on

Ruth Burnham are home for a vacaion from their school in Springfield,

W. Cutting returned Tuesday Miss Nellie Reirden of Troy is vis- from a visit to Boston and other iting at the home of her brother, W. points. He attended the New Hampshire state conclave of Knights Templar lodges at Concord.

the Monitor office.

On Thursday night fully two inches | Congratulations.' Ross Wright has returned from of snow ien and the weather with H. M. Gardiner's goods.

Ross Wright has returned from of snow ien and the weather has been cold and wet. The roads are very muddy and rough but the frost is out and a few good days will make very muddy and rough but the frost is out and a few good days will make Orleans.

Victory Loan Chairman C. S. Webster says that while he is assured of subscriptions to put Barton over its \$60,000 quota, there is still room for T. Grow's and attending school. those who have not been seen to take some of these excellent bonds and with Brownington Grange Thursday. ceived word of the safe arrival in relieve some of those who have burdened themselves to make the drive a

At the business meeting of the Alumni association of Barton academy it was voted to hold a banquet on the evening of June 13. Amory D. Seaver was elected toastmaster Alva and Miss Clemma Seaver, Miss Vera to visit friends and take in the parade remainder of the year. Carpenter and Mrs. Wilmer Daniels Friday. were elected the committee of ar-

At the adjourned meeting of the family to that place, Independent Telephone company held at the school building it was evident "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will be play- that the local company will work in The poultry and fresh ed in Seaver's hall Thursday evening harmony with the Buckley brothers in their effort to make the Indepenserviceable line in this part of the stating he had reached Boston. county. As soon as the Buckleys lage lines to them.

Chapter, No. 13, O. E. S., April 25th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Mabel S. Hibbard, W. M.; Charles H. Blood, Johnsbury, and Miss Etta Wheeler of W. P.: Miss Bernice A. Hamblet. A. Lyndonville, visited Mrs. F. G. Bur- M.; Mrs. May L. Barrows, Sec.; Mrs. Alice C. Underwood, Treas.; Miss Eva A. Gilpin, Con.; Mrs. Amy L. Bean, A. Con.; and with the appointed of-

win, Past Grand Patron. Glover subscribers will be considered the home of Mrs. F. D. Pierce. The a caller at Mrs. Sarah Weeden's Wedtopic for the meeting was, "Women in nesday.

Returns from Two Years Overseas. TELEPHONE FOLLS BEGIN

Lieut. C. A. Adams of Danville. formerly of Irasburg, attached to the 101st Ammunition Train, returned home last week. Lieut. Adams went to France two years ago as an ambulance driver in the American Ambulance Corps. He drove on the Champagne and Rheims fronts until he was transferred to A. E. F. and joined the 101st Ammunition Train two days before the battle of Chateau-Thierry.

"The 101st Ammunition Train was made up, roughly speaking of 700 Vermont boys and about 500 from Massachusetts," said Rev. Mr. Adams. "A finer set of boys would be hard to find. Gen. Edwards, the French generals or our own Regulars, whom they served, never had to call for ammunition from them. It was always there where it was wanted and when it was wanted. It meant long hours and facing great dangers, but they did it with a courage and a spirit that was truly wonderful. It meant many sleepless nights and sometimes without food, but I never heard one of them murmur. They carried on all the time. At Chateau-Thierry they had to haul the ammunition from 50 to 70 kilometers over rough roads, torn by German shells, but they kept going all the time."

S 8 5 Congregational Church Notes. Sunday, May 4th

10.45, Morning service. 12.00. Sunday school.

6.30. Christian Endeavor meeting. The regular mid-week prayer meet-

ing on Thursday evening at 7.30. E. L. Alexander of Glover supplied Mr. Alexander supplied the pulpit on operating the telephone service. The

ed his hearers at that time. blet and daughter, Bernice, home will occupy the pulpit Sunday morn-on the night train Wednesday from ing. Mr. Wilson is one of seven men Rev. G. W. Wilson of New York California, where they have spent the who come to Orleans county Sunday to occupy Congregational pulpits and Wallace Foss of Albany has engag- explain to parishioners the great Pilgrim Memorial movement which has

Saturday from spending two weeks in New York and Washington. She War Work." Eleven members an-Mrs. J. E. Meade of Plattsburg, N. was accompanied by relatives from swered at roll call and one visitor was present. Reading, "What the Pa. Mr. Brown explained to the writer by geant Can Do for the Town," Mrs. telephone that the five free calls will Florence Pierce; paper, "Women in be the first five calls made in each by the Rev. J. K. Fuller. Four chil- and numerous other things. England," Mrs. Ellen Webster; read- month. ing, "England's Democratic King," Mrs. Mamie Hanson; piano duets, Shooting Star Galop," by Edward folst an "Military Dance" by C. S. Morgiso Miss Florence Blood and

The following is handed in for pubication in addition to the item print-Miss Esther Brunning and Miss ed last week: "An interesting event to the many friends of the parties, occurred Wednesday, April 23, at the Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Archibald went Mass., where they are taking a busi- Congregational parsonage when Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Leland, Mrs. A. R. W. A. Warner joined in holy matri- Drown, Mrs. F. J. Seavey and Mrs. a woman who never spoke ill of any- town chairmen had not made any apmony J. P. Christie and Miss Della Ruby Bliss, both of this town. Mrs. Thursday to attend the funeral of Christie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Leland. Mrs. H. W. Bliss and has resided in town 19 years. She graduated from Barton academy in the class of 1904 Clayton Hubbard, who is slowly re- and later took a course in stenogcovering from pneumonia, has gone raphy. She has taught 40 terms of to Danville to visit his sisters, at school since coming here, but for the FARMERS NOTICE—Will buy spent a few days last week with her Mrs. W. L. Ayer, at Danville Green. been saleslady in G. C. Lang's jew-Owing to a break in the press of elry store. Mr. Christie is a thrifty of Evansville were brought here on munity. the Express and Standard before the farmer, and owns a farm near Glov- Thursday and placed in the family on, N. H., recently spent several days edition was completed last week, the er village, where the happy party lot. Mrs. Leland had many friends forms were brought to Barton by will reside. Immediately after the in this vicinity, who were saddened to W. A. Warner of Barton officiating, Miss Clara Barnard will occupy the truck and the edition completed at ceremony the couple started on their learn of her death. Our sympathy wedding trip, but will be at home to goes out to the husband and daughter receive visitors on and after May 1. in their sorrow.

## BROWNINGTON

Robert Marsh has finished work at

Mrs. Ella Wyman visited at Orleans the first of the week. Della LaCoss of Charleston is at L.

Prospect Pomona Grange meets the week. Mrs. Delia Temple visited her ited friends and relatives here the daughter in Richford several days last last of the week.

There will be a social dance at River, Canada, Thursday by the ill-Woodman hall, Evansville, Friday ness of his father.

Charleston and will soon move his ter has returned home.

hospital the first of the week for an of German war trophies. operation on her throat. Mrs. G. A. Going received a tele-

Dr. Farnham of St. Johnsbury was have completed their organization a in town Friday to perform an operalease will be made of the Barton vil- tion for Mrs. W. J. Stone. Mrs. Ella

> cester where she expected to meet last week. her husband.

BROWNINGTON CENTER Miss. Glenn Fuller is spending a few days at E. A. Robinson's.

Orleans spent Sunday at J. H. Curri-

# AND RATES ADVANCE.

Per Month. Business 'Phone Up 50c Per Month, House, 25c.

The following information sent the editor of this paper by Local Manager C. A. Brown of the New England Telephone company, is taken to mean that the proposed toll charges which were first announced to become effective February 1 and several times postponed because of protests and action of the Vermont Public Service commission, become operative Thursday in this territory.

Here is Brown's message: "By reason of the compromise between representatives of the complainants and of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., the company will allow each subscriber five free calls per month to points within the old free service district. This plan goes into effect May 1st."

Where, when, why and by whom the compromise was made is not set forth. What five calls into the former free territory will be given is not made clear. One might make 10 toll calls during the month, five of which were 5c tolls and five of which were 25c tolls. Information to the public by the telephone company leaves much to be desired, but will, perhaps, be given out soon. Telephone rates to all subscribers

will also be increased on May 1. This announcement is made by the New England Telephone & Telegraph compay in a large advertisement on another page of this paper. and is, so the advertisement states, because it is absolutely necessary the pulpit Sunday morning and that additional revenue be obtained preached a very interesting sermon, to meet the heavily increased cost of one occasion last fall and also pleas- additional rates have the approval of Postmaster General Burleson.

> effective on Thursday. An increase of 25 cents per month to all residence subscribers will be effective Thursday. This will affect every person who has a phone in his home whether a single party line or a

An increase of 50 cents per month

to business subscribers will become

Subscribers to season service at There will be no evening preaching certain summer resorts, who have service any time between July 1 and September 30 will be charged for the

the home of her grandfather, A. P. ton, Westmore and this town. She sue of the Orleans County Farm Bu-

urdays are bargain days in Mrs. she held offices and was teacher of has been run under the direction of Smith's millinery rooms, in trimmed the Young People's class in the Sun- the Farm Bureau during the past two

Thos. Smith were at Evansville on The Sunday school was reorganiz- vived by her husband, daughter and ed Sunday: E. A. Robinson, super- an aged father, Owen Robinson of

er and Ruth Robinson, organist. The remains of Mrs. H. P. Leland

## EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Will Labor is very ill. Mrs. L. A. Drown is caring for

Mrs. Will Labor. Arthur Miles has commenced work for the Pike Mfg. Co. Dick Devereaux of Albany was a

business visitor in town the last of George Bickford of Wheelock vis-

Vera Leland commenced school Alvah Day was in Boston last week again Monday and will drive for the

Mrs. Ann Perkins, who has been Elmer Hilliard of Orleans. B. J. Mack has taken a farm in spending the winter with her daugh-Several from here went to Orleans

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their annual business meeting and all the kind expressions of sympathy. dent telephone become a useful and gram from her son, Leon, Saturday, election of officers at the church on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, felt gratitude. Everyone interested is especially urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leonard have Wilson from Massachusetts is caring received word of the safe arrival of their son, Homer, from overseas. He Mrs. Leon Going of Franklin vis- was a member of the famous 26th ited at G. A. Going's Friday. She Division and participated in the pawent on the midnight train to Wor- rade of that organization in Boston

A feeeling of deep sadness came

### MRS. H. P. LELAND

to our community when on Tuesday, 22, it was learned that Mrs. Homer Leland had died after a long Theodore Currier and two sons of illness of a complication of diseases, clearly father were born.

#### Local Boys Arrive in Boston. Among the Orleans county boys

from overseas, who reached Boston last week on the transport New "Compromise" Allows Five Free Calls Jersey, members of the 101st Am-

munition train, are the following: Sergt. Ora F. Blay, Derby. Dwight A. Paige, North Troy. Edward B. Rawson, Newport. John E. Priest, Albany. Wesley S. LaMonda, Greensboro. Guy T. Kittredge, Newport. Wagoner George Lafarrira, Troy. Amos E. Norton, Orleans. James E. Baird, North Troy. Morris E. Gagner, Newport. Sergt Byron S. Herrick, Derby Line Graham C. Lucier, Jay. Willis B. Edwards, Newport. Arthur M .Sargent, North Troy. Clarence A. Wells, Newport. Kenneth B. Flint, Newport. Daniel R. Coolbeth, Irasburg. Dorian Leavitt, Newport. Corp. Chester W. Mooney, Newport Irving L. Critcher, W. Charleston. Sergt. Reginald Buzzell, Newport. Arthur A. Mooney, Newport. Corp. Harley W. Stevens, Newport. Lloys E. Griggs, Lowell. Vernon R. Lee, Barton. Sergt. Napoleon A. Mayo, Orleans. Ernest F. Hines, Lowell. James J. Jones, Newport, Corp. Harold R. Wood, Newport. Perley G. Johnson, Orleans.

Wilfred R. Elie, Newport. Leo J. Morrill, Newport. Wallace L. Rixford, Newport. Geo. E. Lowell, Newport. Corp. Vernon Huntington, Newport Lawrence F. Moulton, Derby Line. Henry Greemore, Greensboro Bend. Harold G. Litchfield, Newport Raymond L. Jenne, Derby Line. Dewey G. Mandigo, Troy. Corp. Roy L. Long, N. Craftsbury. Abraham E. Arkin, Newport. Corp. Henry W. Clapper, Orleans. Joe O. Barbin, Newport. Corp. Harry S. Clark, Newport. Bugler Alfred Henrichon, Newport.

Corp. Fred L. Blake, Jr., Newport. Corp. Wayne A. Sanders, Albany. Corp. Homer M. Leonard, Orleans. Boston from overseas on the Santa and 77s, French and German machine Rosa Saturday were: Roy A. Hemmings, Barton.

Henry A. Bolton, Troy. Frank A. Clark, West Glover. Alfred L. Lacourse, Orleans. William G. Foster, Newport.

On April 28, 1891, she was mar-

Gordon Faufaw, Troy.

dren were born of this union, three who died in infancy, and a daughter, Small Percentage of Registered Stock Vera Irene, who survives. Her married life was spent in Bar-Alexander and attending the spring was a member of the M. E. church reau News. here, where she worked faithfully,

day school, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robinson, Mr. ling character and had an especially of committeemen to make this survey kind and sunny disposition and was and 64 had reported. Four of the one. She will be missed in the com- pointments. munity, where she was ever ready to help in any good cause. She is sur- lowing towns had reported:

intendent; Rev. W. W. Cook, assis- this place, also a sister, Mrs. W. S. tant superintendent; Esther Smith, McDowell of this place and two secretary; Mrs. L. N. Lund, treasur- brothers, I. O. Robinson of Westmore and Fred L. Robinson of St. Johnsbury Center. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire com-The funeral was held from the church Thursday afternoon, the Rev.

assisted by her pastor, Rev. Walter Cook. Mrs. Ray Webster of Barton sang two selections, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and "It Won't Be Long." The flowers were many and beautiful, testifying in their silent Craftsbury way the love and esteem in which she was held. She was laid to rest in the Coventry family lot at Brownington Center.

Those from out of town to attend Irasburg the funeral were F. L. Robinson of St. Johnsbury Center, I. O. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Robinson and There have been no reports from Fred Shannon of Derby, Mrs. M. H. ton, Greensboro and Newport. Brunning, Mrs. Laura McFarlane, From the totals which have been Mrs. George King and daughter, made up from the reports which have Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred May, come in, it is evident that there are Edwin Aldrich was called to Moose Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mrs. comparatively few registered bulls Wentworth of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. used in this county and fewer grades. Ralph Leonard of Willoughby, Mr. The majority seems to be on the side and Mrs. Fred Jackman and Mr. and of the common bull. The April issue Mrs. Adelbert Leland of Glover, Mr. of the Farm Bureau News will give a and Mrs. Waldo Leonard, Miss Glenn complete report of the survey and Fuller, B. J. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. will also announce the plans that the

Card of Thanks-We wish in this way to thank all who so kindly remembered our dear one during her Mrs. A. W. Davis was at Orleans Saturday morning to see the exhibit sickness by calls, inquiries and flowers. Also for the many beautiful flowers presented after death. For For all these we extend our heart-Homer P. Leland,

Vera I. Leland. Owen Robinson, Mrs. W. S. McDowell, L O. Robinson,

#### F. L. Robinson. COVENTRY

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday May 6th at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. A.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

Under the new telephone toll arrangements all Glover and West their regular meeting April 24th at place (so-called) and on the same wholesome and throughly cleaning cuttartic for farm where her father and grand-constitution billionances, headache and singuish howele - Sold Kerrywhere

#### THOUSANDS VISIT TRAIN

Nearly 1500 People Visit War Relic Train at Each Village, Barton, Orleans and Newport.

Between 4000 and 5000 Orleans county people visited the government war relic train wihch visited Newport, Orleans and Barton Friday

night and Saturday. F. A. Jenks of Plymouth, Mass., who had charge of the train, made the estimates of the crowds at about 1,500 in each of the three places.

The train arrived in Barton at the appointed minute of 10.15 o'clock on Saturday forenoon, fired an aerial bomb and took the siding near the freight depot. C. S. Webster, local Victory Loan chairman, boarded the train, made brief remarks which were to the point and turned the program over to those on the train. The Barton band played several selections, the high school students sang "When You Come Back," and then A. J. R. Helmus of Boston spoke of our duty to the 1,500,000 boys yet

overseas. Sergt, C. M. Weiner of First American base hospital in France then spoke, as well as Ensign White of the navy. Other military men aboard were Sergt. J. E. Hines, who had been gassed and wounded; Sergt. Linfield of the medical corps; S. C. Perham of the Boston city hospital unit; Sergt. Linits of the 26th Division, who had been gassed; Capt. J. P. Brown of the 6th marine corps, who had been gassed and wounded. Capt. Brown was one of 40 who returned to the famous 2d division from a detail of 185 who went out on a

charge. After the completion of the program the crowd was let aboard the train and it took about an hour and a half for the crowd to go through the cars. Even then the line was kept moving so rapidly that one did not have a very good chance to see the relics.

Among the things the train carried was one of the famous French 75s Orleans county men who arrived in camouflaged, captured German 88s guns and models of both the Browning and Lewis American machine guns, French, English, American and German rifles, sabres and bayonets, aerial bombs, hand grenades, depth bombs, trench mortars, German breastplates worn by German snip-These were all members of Battery ers. German helmets, gas masks, a American shells of all sizes, cavalry saddle and outfit, trench spades, a ried to Homer P. Leland at Orleans complete American soldier's outfit

The following is from a recent is-

Ladies remember Fridays and Sat. and where at the time of her death final results of the dairy survey that weeks. Up to March 15th, town Mrs. Leland was a woman of ster- chairmen had made 136 appointments

668 Lowell North Troy and Jay 1706 Westfield South Albany 739 Holland 705 789 Trov 253 Albany 387 Newport Center 692 590 East Charleston 160 Brownington 982 Barton 111 Glover 371 322 Derby and Derby Line 279

Thornton of Westmore, Mrs. Orleans, Island Pond, West Charles-Farm Bureau has under way to improve the dairy industry in this

## Varieties of Golden Rod.

county, especially in the matter of

registered sires.

It is said by many persons that the flower cluster is very large and plumelike. Next to it is that plant which is called the showy golden rod. It is brighter yellow than many of the species and the flower cluster is plumelike. The lace-leaved golden rod common species that a person can hardly fall to notice it. The flowers are crowded together, are small and dull yellow

### One Possibility.

He-"Nothing could ever come between us, could it, dear?" She-"I can't think of a single thing, unless I should happen to become engaged to some other man before we get married."-Pearson's Weekly.